



MEETING AGENDA

TUALATIN PARK ADVISORY COMMITTEE

May 12, 2020 - 6:00 PM

Video/Audio Conference

*"We are a group of enthusiastic advocates for the Parks & Recreation system
with a focus on the stewardship and enhancement of our community."*

A. Call to Order

1. Roll Call

B. Approval of Minutes

1. March 10, 2020

C. Communication

1. Chair
2. Staff
3. Public

D. Old Business

1. Park Funding Options
2. Veterans Memorial Update
3. Committee Representation & Responsibility
4. Annual Report

E. New Business

1. COVID-19 Update
2. Heritage Center Annual Report

F. Upcoming Dates

- Calendar Review

G. Committee Member Communications

H. Adjournment



Minutes

Tualatin Park Advisory Committee March 10, 2020

Juanita Pohl Center
8513 SW Tualatin Road

Members Present: Nadia Alvarado, Beth Dittman, Brandon Gill, Josh Huffman, Christen Sacco, Anthony Warren, Anh Whitty

Members Absent:

Staff Present: Rich Mueller, Parks Planning and Development Manager
Heidi Max, Program Coordinator – Special Events

Public Present:

A. Call to Order

Chair Beth Dittman began the meeting at 6:00 pm. Rich Mueller conducted the election of officers. Beth Dittman was elected committee chair and Christen Sacco as vice chair. Rich mentioned an email from Kyla Cesca, Office Coordinator about recording of volunteer meeting and other committee hours.

B. Approval of Minutes

The minutes of the February 11, 2020 meeting were approved on a motion by Josh Huffman, and second by Christen Sacco.

C. Announcements

1. Chair
Beth Dittman mentioned that she will send the Who Are We survey information for future discussion about committee member representation and responsibility.
2. Staff
Rich Mueller mentioned that Ross Hoover was at another meeting and would not be able to attend.
3. Public
None

D. Old Business

1. Park Funding Options
The committee discussed the Council meeting on April 27 at which time Council members plan to continue discussion on parks funding. Beth Dittman has met with the

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majority of Council members to discuss future funding and plans to attend the Council meeting.

2. Veterans Memorial Planning Project Update
Christen Sacco reviewed information about the stakeholders advisory committee, public meetings, sites, survey, and project process. Committee members discussed the potential project locations.
3. Committee Representation and Responsibility
Beth Dittman will send a survey out to new members and this topic will be discussed at the next meeting.
4. Annual Report
Beth Dittman review the presentation and discussed committee members presenting to Council.

E. New Business

1. Arbor Week Poster and Photo Contest Judging
Heidi Marx the program coordinator for special events led the committee through the process to judge the fifth grade poster contest and all ages photo contest. TPARK members selected the following award winners.

Overall Citywide 5th Grade Poster Contest Winners

1st Place: Sadie Knips, Tualatin Elementary
2nd Place: Gloria Ruan, Byrom Elementary
3rd Place: Naomi Espeland, Tualatin Elementary

Bridgeport Elementary

3rd 1st Place: Nia Lopez
2nd Place: Jax Nordling
3rd Place: Arturo Gomez Valdez

Byrom Elementary

1st Place: Misaki Seki
2nd Place: Nyla Walton
3rd Place: Audrey Newton

Mitch Charter School

1st Place: Hope Vance

Tualatin Elementary

1st Place: Ivani Gamboa
2nd Place: Mosen Mohammadi
3rd Place: Cassidy Wilfong

2020 Arbor Week Photo Contest Winners:

First Place: Carolina Allen
Second Place: Ran Liu
Third Place: Denise Allen

2. Programs, Services, Operations, & Project Updates
Rich Mueller provided an update on Commons splash pad renovation, Atfalati playground replacement, Lafky irrigation replacement, Jurgens off leash area, Blender Dash event, summer camp registration, and two awards received for Pumpkin Regatta from the Oregon Festival & Events Association.

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F. Upcoming Dates

Committee members reviewed the upcoming calendar of events and meetings.

G. Committee Member Communications

There were none.

H. Adjournment

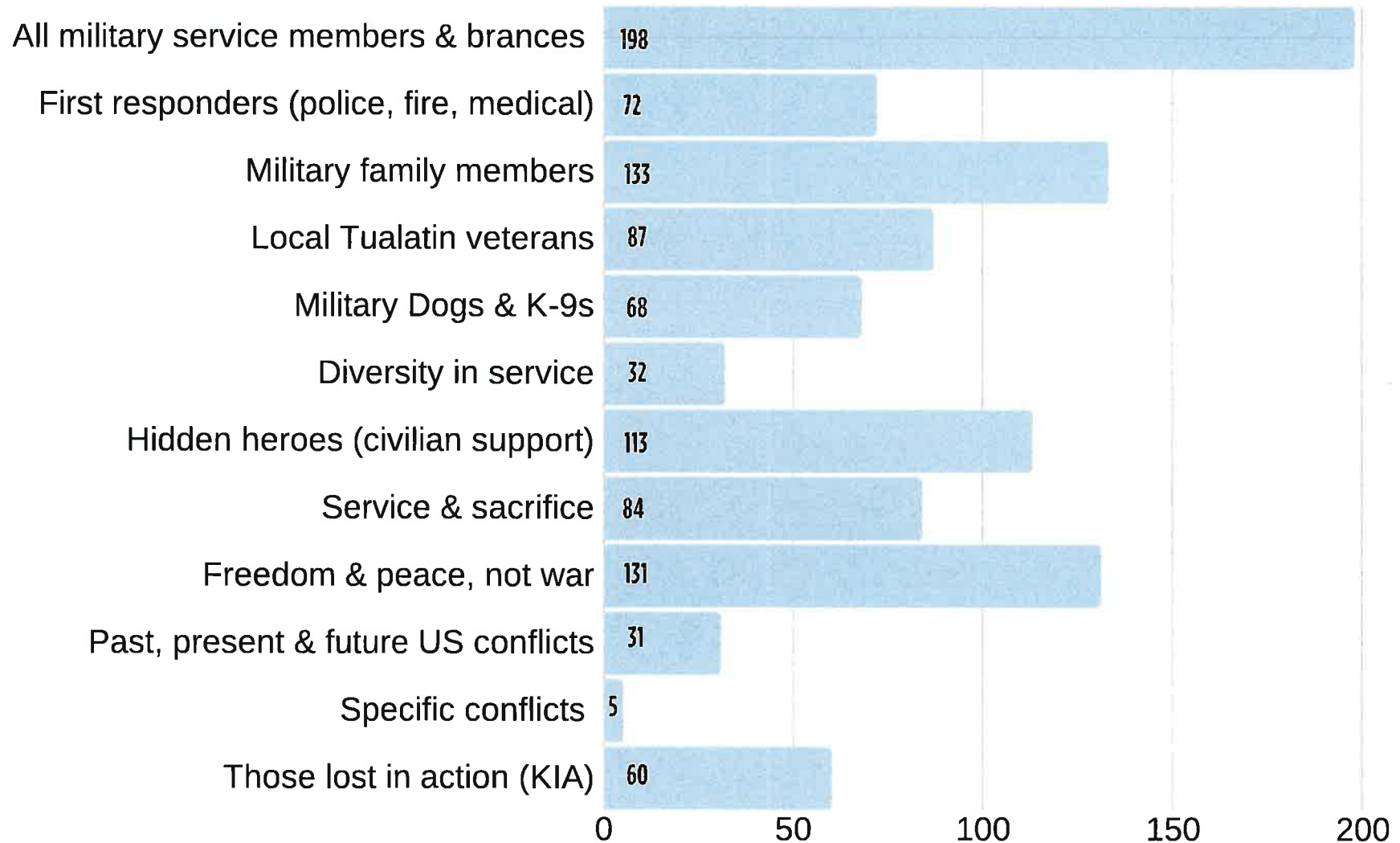
Chair Beth Dittman adjourned the meeting at 7:45 pm.

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Veterans Memorial Survey II Results

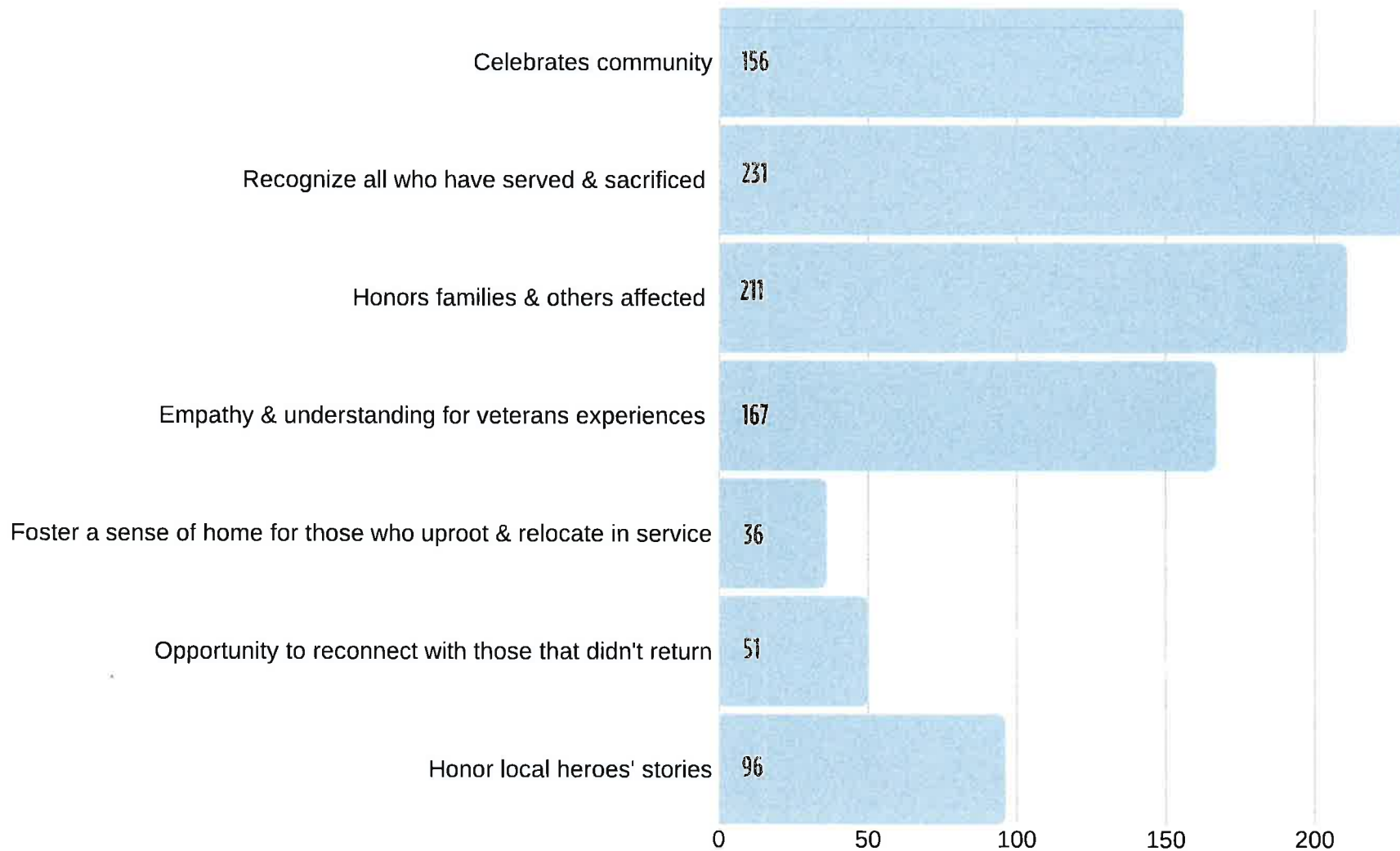
What/who should this memorial honor? Please select 3.





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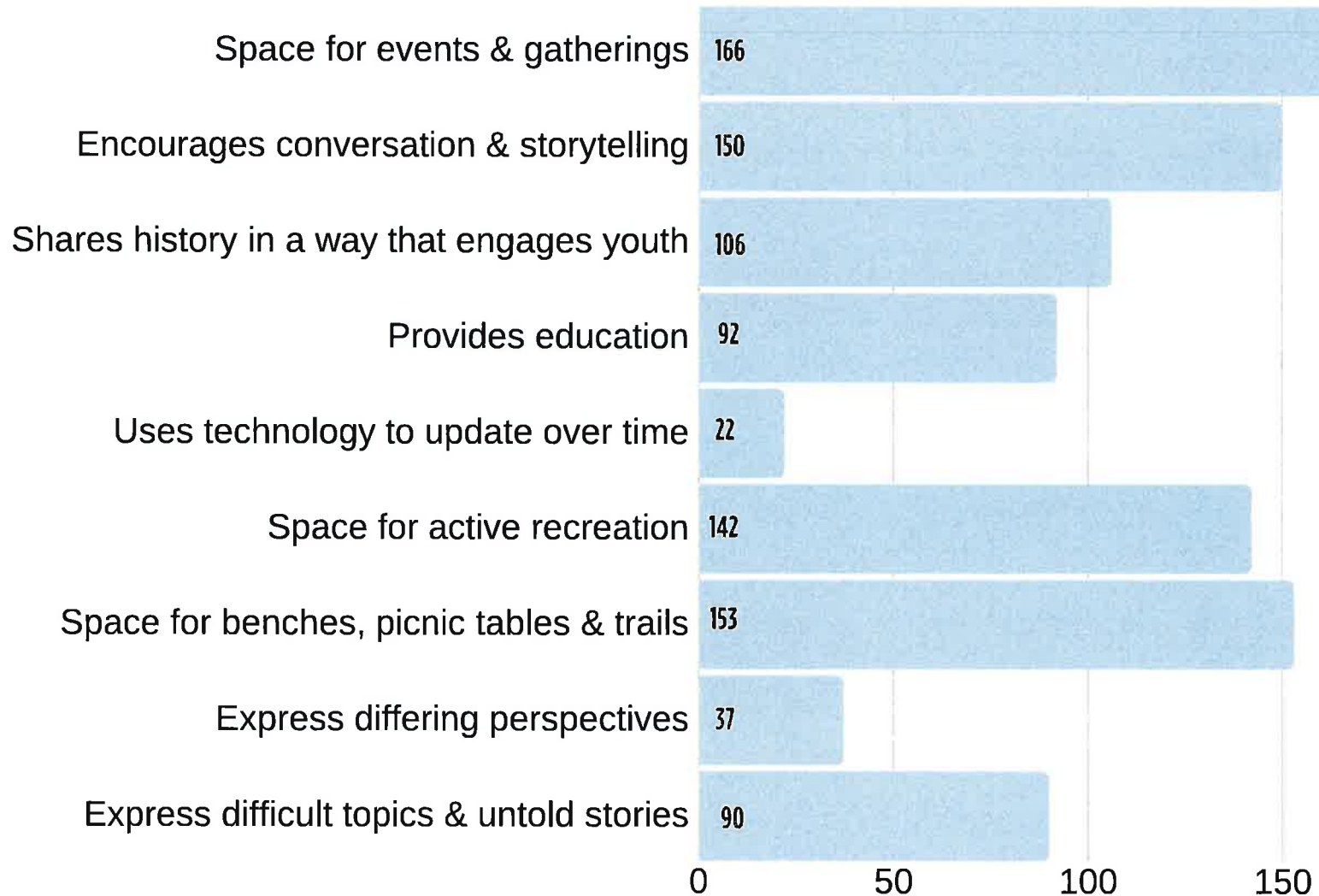
How would you like the community to connect to this memorial? Please select 3.





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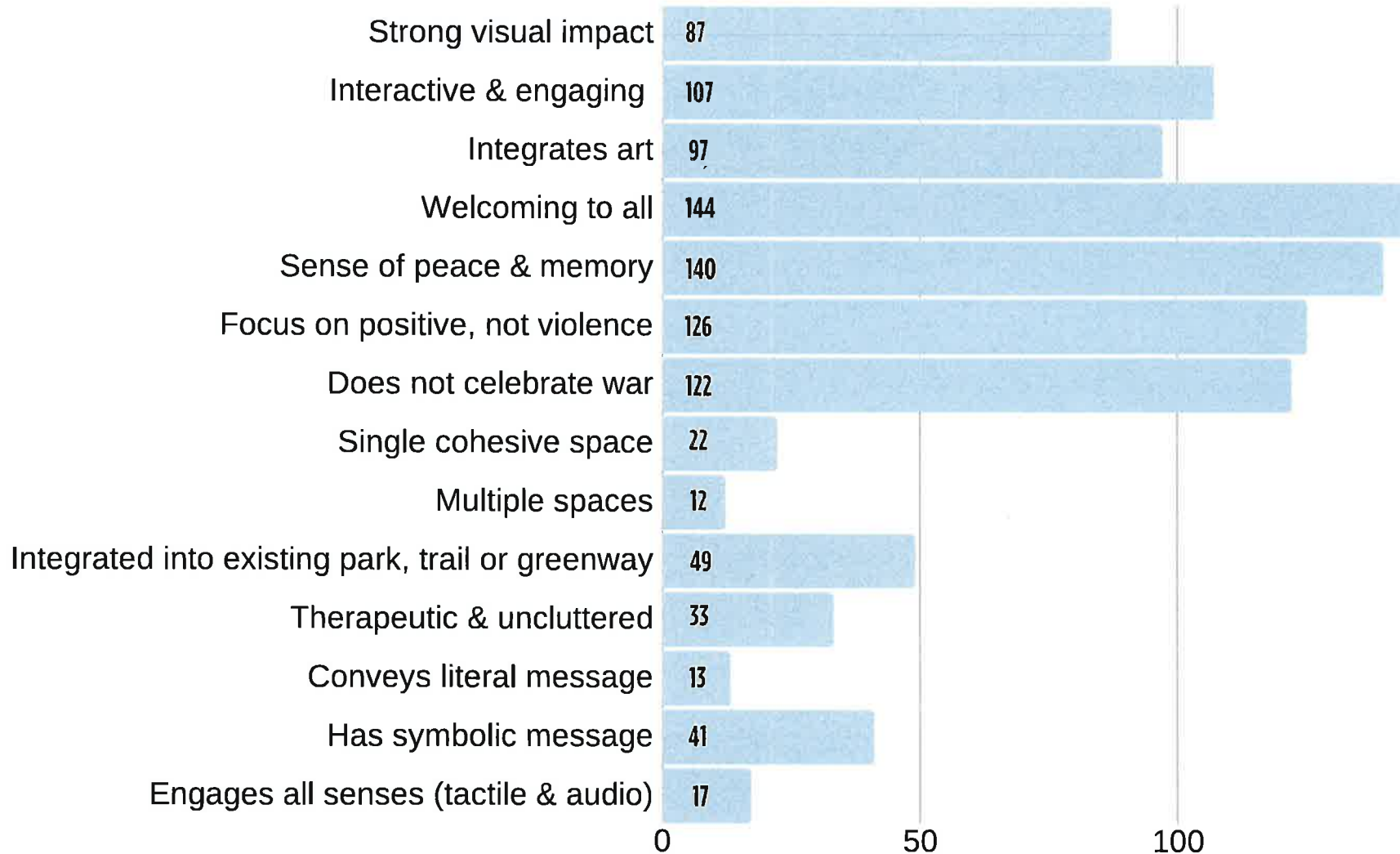
How should this memorial engage with people? Please select up to 3.





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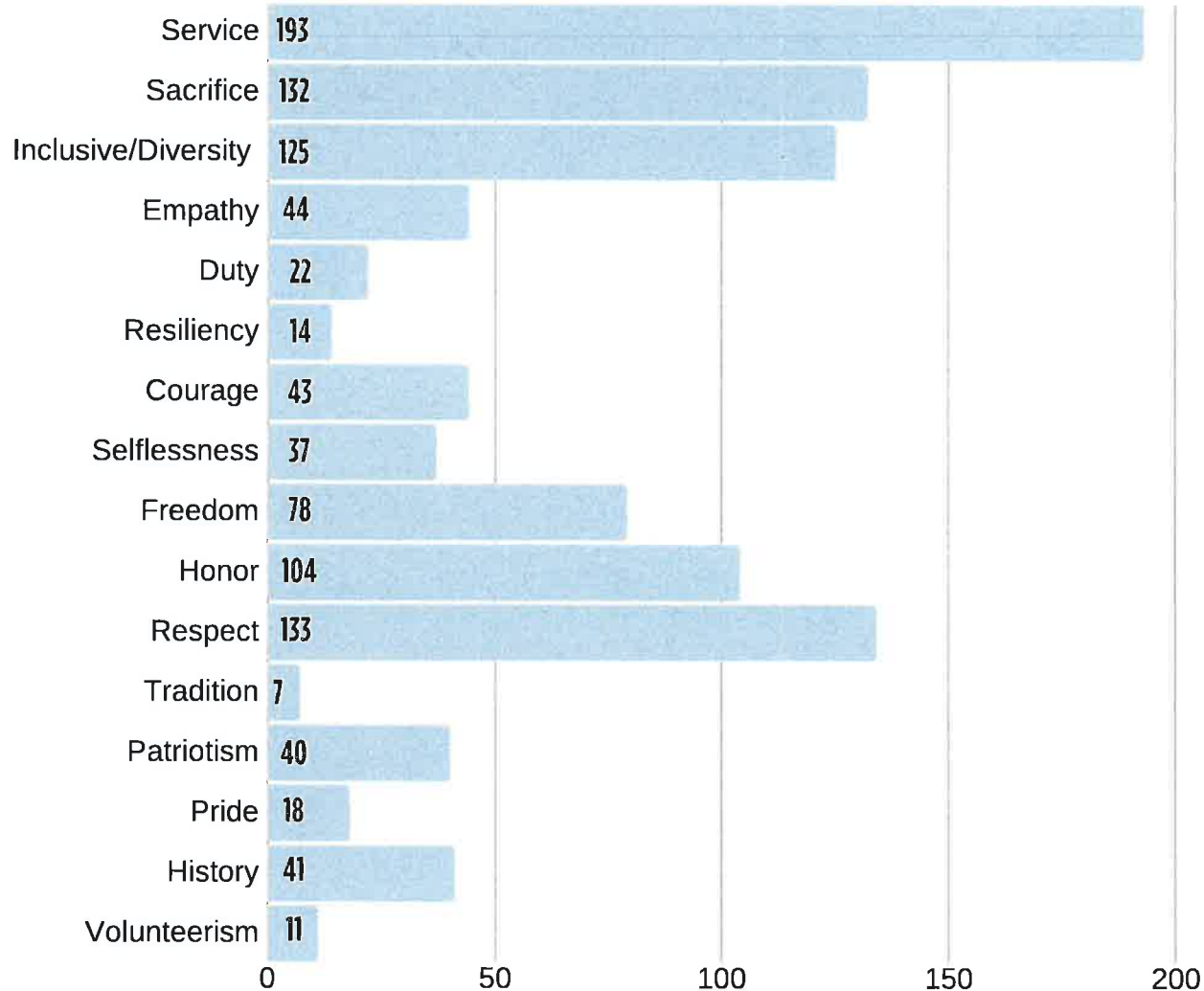
What experience should this memorial evoke? Please select up to 3.





What shared values would you like to see? Please select up to 3.

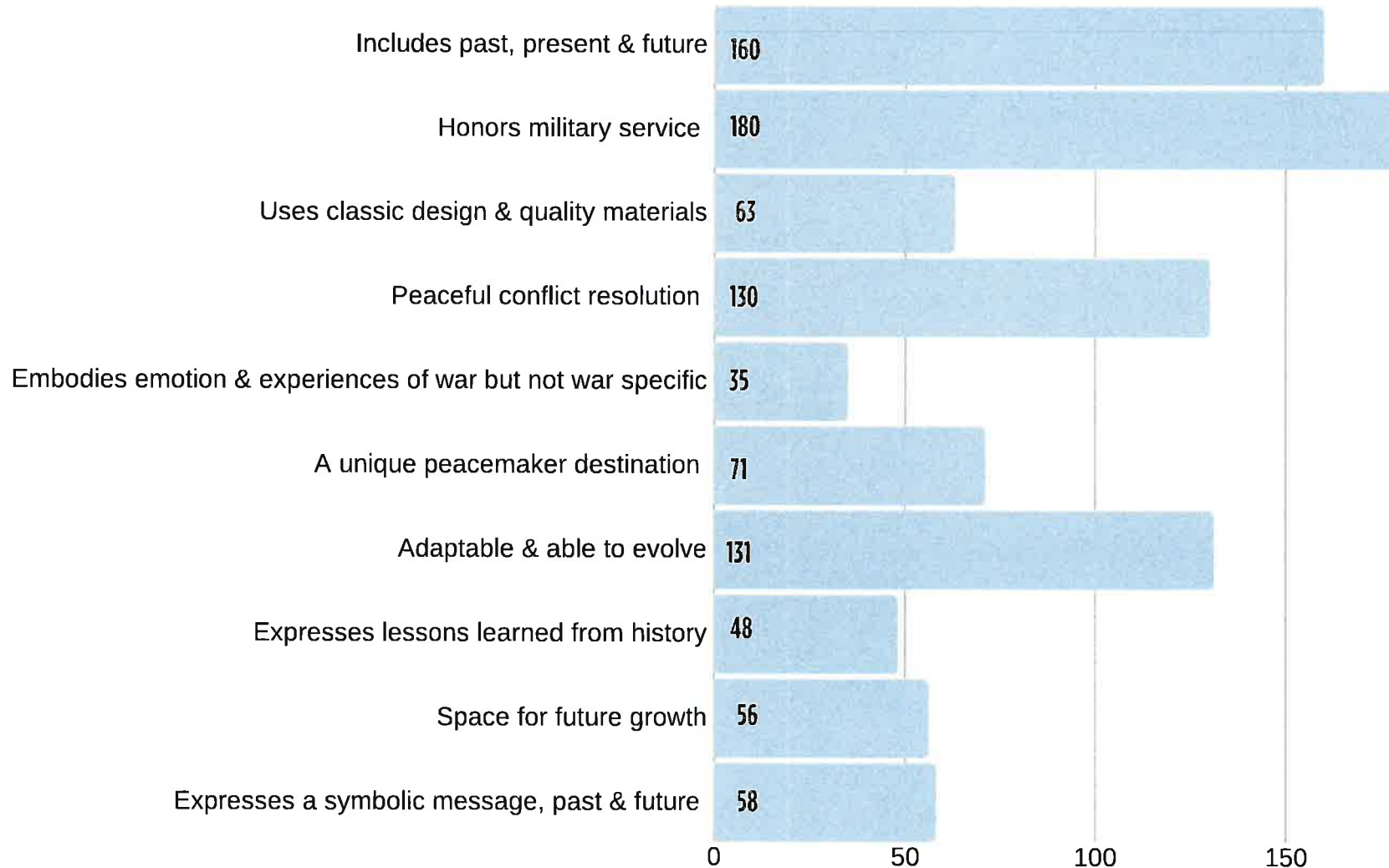
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Veterans Memorial Survey II Results

How should this memorial be timeless? Please select up to 3.



VETERAN MEMORIAL – Major Themes & Objectives

HONOR

Survey #2: What/who should this memorial honor?

- All military service members & branches
- Military family members
- Freedom & peace, not war
- Hidden heroes (civilian support)

CONNECTION

Survey #2: How would you like the community to connect to this memorial?

- Recognizing all who have served & sacrificed
- Honors families & others affected
- Empathy & understanding for veterans experiences
- Celebrates community

ENGAGEMENT

Survey #2: How should this memorial engage with people?

- Space for events & gatherings
- Space for benches, picnic tables & trails
- Encourages conversation & storytelling
- Space for active recreation

EXPERIENCE

Survey #2: What experience should this memorial evoke?

- Welcoming to all
- Sense of peace & memory
- Focus on positive, not violence
- Does not celebrate war
- Interactive & engaging

SHARED VALUES

Survey #2: What shared values would you like to see?

- Service
- Respect
- Sacrifice
- Inclusive/Diversity
- Honor

TIMELESS

Survey #2: How should this memorial be timeless?

- Honors military service
- Includes past, present & future
- Adaptable & able to evolve
- Peaceful conflict resolution

VETERAN MEMORIAL – Programming Activity Instructions

1. Identify **program elements** or a list of uses/improvements for the site that have physical attributes
2. Establish **metrics** for program elements such as quantity or size
3. Describe **spatial qualities** needed to accomplish objective(s)
4. Share **design ideas** of ways objective(s) can be expressed physically

EXAMPLE

Objective: provide space for events & gatherings

1. **Program Element:** Gathering Space
2. **Metric:** provide a space with a capacity of 50 people standing
3. **Spatial Qualities:** large, flexible open space; quiet; visible
4. **Design Ideas:** Open lawn, plaza, etc.

VETERAN MEMORIAL – Programming Activity

HONOR <i>Shows regard with great respect</i>				
Objective*	Program Elements	Metrics	Spatial Qualities	Design Ideas
All Military service members & branches Military family members Freedom & peace, not war Hidden heroes (civilian support)				

* Objectives defined by results of Survey #2

CONNECTION

*A sense of community and belonging; the feeling that one matters to another and the group;
commitment to one another*

Objective*	Program Elements	Metrics	Spatial Qualities	Design Ideas
Recognizing all who have served & sacrificed				
Honors families & others affected				
Empathy & understanding for veterans' experiences				
Celebrates community				

* Objectives defined by results of Survey #2

EXPERIENCE

Elicits a connection to the space by engaging the senses.

Objective*	Program Elements	Metrics	Spatial Qualities	Design Ideas
Welcoming to all				
Sense of peace & memory				
Focus on positive, not violence				
Does not celebrate war				
Interactive & engaging				

* Objectives defined by results of Survey #2

SHARED VALUES

Common beliefs, ethics, concepts or principles that are important and lasting

Objective*	Program Elements	Metrics	Spatial Qualities	Design Ideas
Service				
Respect				
Sacrifice				
Inclusive/Diversity				
Honor				

* Objectives defined by results of Survey #2

VETERAN MEMORIAL – Site Selection Activity Instructions

Select up to (3) sites that are most compatible with the site program (established in the first activity). You may also refer to the following site information:

1. **Site Options** - presented at the second stakeholder advisory meeting and the second public meeting (included in the meeting packet).
2. **Site Opportunities and Constraints** – outlined on the following pages (these results were identified during the second stakeholder advisory meeting and the second public meeting).

Select up to (3) preferred sites:

- Site 1- Browns Ferry Park
- Site 2 – Sweek Pond Natural Area
- Site 3 – Toman and Riverkeepers Properties
- Site 4 – Little Woodrose Natural Area
- Site 5 – Indian Meadows Greenway
- Site 6 – Chieftain Dakota Greenway
- Site 7 – Tualatin Commons
- Site 8 – Commons Park

VETERAN MEMORIAL – Opportunities & Constraints

Site 1- Browns Ferry Park

Pros

- Wooded
- Trees/ greenery
- Site on the river with a boat dock
- Restrooms
- Lots of sites within park
- Quiet/ peaceful
- Calming
- Other reasons to visit the site
- Big spaces and open areas
- Paved surfaces
- Trail – connection within and one

Cons

- Middle of no-where – car access only
- Willowbrook Art Camp – summer camp noise could be disruptive
- Flood risk- could have wet ground
- Isolated
- High bank – not visible

Site 2 – Sweek Pond Natural Area

Pros

- Wooded
- Quiet / secluded
- Lots of parking
- Could bring life to this site
- Water/pond
- Great space next to heritage center
- Good access
- Connection w/ heritage center – on heritage center property

Cons

- Isolated
- Lacks public transport
- Gravel pathway
- Wetlands
- Removal of tree

Site 3 – Toman and Riverkeepers Properties

Pros

- Ada accessible
- Sidewalk along side
- River with boat launch
- Trail
- Additional parking on the east side of the site

Cons

- Accessible by car only
- No restroom
- Not visually pleasing
- Loud
- Under bridge
- Small
- School traffic
- Parking
- Access/isolated
- Noise
- Flooding
- Nothing else to do

Site 4 – Little Woodrose Natural Area

Pros

- Accessible – Boones Ferry Road
- Welcoming
- Not developed - underutilized
- Public transit – Bus stop nearby
- Wooded
- Peaceful & quiet
- Scenic
- Access BF Road
- Large space

Cons

- Not much parking
- No water access
- Might not want to disturb the natural feeling
- Elevation and slopes
- No restroom
- Most of site is not ADA accessible
- Stairs
- Boones Ferry is too busy
- You would have to pave over natural area for parking and trail
- Would cost \$ to upgrade
- Not a clean slate- would take a lot of work to fix
- Neighbors would be unhappy with the development
- Doesn't feel safe as there have been attacks in this park
- Drug deals in this area
- No lights

Site 5 – Indian Meadows Greenway

Pros

- A progression – could have small stations
- Flat and accessible
- Boones ferry well-traveled road

Cons

- In backyards
- Vandalism because not well lit
- Near playground
- Boones ferry too busy
- Too residential – neighbors would not like lots of people
- Not enough pass throughs
- Not safe to have access into site for parking off Boones Ferry
- No parking lot - If buses were to come, they would have to park in residential
- No facilities

Site 6 – Chieftain Dakota Greenway

Pros

- A progression – could have small stations

Cons

- Too linear
- Not on the beaten path
- Swamp areas - too wet in the top of the trail and the bottom
- Residential - only on street parking
- Too nestled in – it feels like people’s backyard
- No possibility for gathering space
- Students/ vandalism & misbehavior
- The path at the southern part of site is not ADA
- No public transit – have to drive
- Downhill curve is not visible
- No central area

Site 7 – Tualatin Commons

Pros

- Central location
- Accessible by public transportation
- Easily accessible
- Very well attended
- Visible
- Water
- City parking lots adjacent to site
- There is a need to redevelop the entire block
- Hotel access and office buildings
- Level site
- Could consider combining commons with commons park site as a singular site
- Walking distance to library and VFW
- Easy access to other trails (Tualatin Community Park, Parks Department, etc.)

Cons

- Too busy and hassle to get to/ not conducive for peaceful reflective space
- Loud
- Spatially small
- Walkway runs through space
- Does it fit in with core of lake? May feel intrusive if not its own thing
- Parking is difficult
- Long walk from other side of commons where accessibility is better
- No public restrooms (closest is library or other side of commons)
- Bus access and parking in adjacent lots difficult
- Needs a covered meeting space
- Lake not an asset because of what is around it; space could be a placemaker if associated an ancillary facility (i.e. building/interior space)
- Not a lot of room for expansion

Site 8 – Commons Park

Pros

- Wooded
- Isolated and its own space - could make the whole “island” an experience
- Could remove lane and provide parking and street crossing width
- SW Tualatin-Sherwood Road is under redesign (remove divider with road expansion)
- Natural barrier at edges
- Visible, everyone knows where it is
- Opportunity to change name
- Could retime crosswalk signals to improve access
- Strong visibility from cars
- Amenities nearby

Cons

- Too noisy & busy (difficult to concentrate on anything)
- Limited parking immediately adjacent to site
- Access to site is difficult / hard to get to (SW crosswalk is long and scary!, long wait times, have to cross busy streets to get to)
- Air quality poor due to idling cars
- Not a strong visual connection into site, so perceived safety issues
- No room for a building
- Not a people place, better appreciation from the car




City of
TUALATIN
PARKS & RECREATION



TUALATIN PARK ADVISORY COMMITTEE

2019 Annual Report



WHO ARE WE?

“We are a group of enthusiastic advocates for the Parks & Recreation system with a focus on the stewardship and enhancement of our community.”

17 Meetings Attended

6 Events Attended

OVER 200 Hours Volunteered

WHO ARE WE?

Current Members

- Beth Dittman, Chair
- Christen Sacco, Vice-Chair
- Nadia Alvarado
- Brandon Gill
- Josh Huffman
- Anthony Warren
- Anh Whitty

Prior Members

- Abbi Feltner-Smith
- Dana Paulino
- Valerie Pratt
- Dennis Wells





WHAT WE DO

- Regular Meetings
- Represent Parks & Recreation to Council & Public
- Attend Activities & Events
- Public Engagement, Involvement & Outreach
- Bee City Facilitation Committee
- Tree City USA Board



WHY IS THIS IMPORTANT?

- Community Engagement
- Service to Council
- Advocates for Parks & Recreation System – the backyard of our city
- Community Connection & Representation





HOW WE'VE CHANGED

- Vision Focused
- Deeper Group Engagement & Involvement
- Seek to be a citizen-lead group and active voice for parks and recreation system

2019 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Master Plan State Planning Award
- Park System Development Charge Adoption Recommendation
- Bee City USA Certification
- Joint Meetings & Collaboration with Arts Advisory Committee
- Improvements at Atfalati, Jurgens & Commons Splash Pad
- Ibach Playground Project Renovation
- Ice Age Tonquin Trail Easement Acquisitions

WHERE WE COULD HAVE DONE MORE

Additional funds allocated to actualize master plan goals would help us

- Create a more equitable & accessible community
- Create a more environmentally sustainable community
- Advance active transportation (pedestrian & bike)
- Enhance community gathering places





WHAT ARE OUR 2020 GOALS?

- Community Engagement & Education
- Funding Needs & Opportunities
- Citizen Representatives for Tualatin Parks
- Proactive Committee Ownership
- Master Plan Implementation
- Veteran Memorial Planning Project
- Park Improvements
- Addressing Deferred Maintenance & Planning for the Future



QUESTIONS & COMMENTS



Proposed COVID-19 Recovery Plan Framework for Public Parks & Recreation Service Providers in Oregon

*Developed in consultation with Washington Recreation and Park Association,
California Park and Recreation Society, California Association of Recreation and Park Districts,
and Idaho Recreation and Park Association*

On behalf of public park and recreation service providers across Oregon, we ask Governor Brown to entrust park professionals with re-activating park spaces and recreation facilities to the benefit of the public and to build confidence that we can do so in a consistent, progressive and responsible manner.

We acknowledge:

That we have entered a unique time in our nation's history and that social distancing and protections from communicable diseases will be a factor for our industry to bear in mind moving forward. Further, we acknowledge that sacrifices must be made, and we accept our responsibility to make substantive and meaningful changes to the way we deliver services.

We share:

A common goal to have a safe and healthy community for all residents, with special consideration for youth and vulnerable populations, including safe workplaces for parks and recreation professionals.

We believe:

Public Parks and Recreation spaces and services are crucial in the recovery process, as social isolation and lack of physical and outdoor experiences negatively impact the

*Proposed COVID-19 Recovery Plan Framework
for Public Parks and Recreation Service Providers in Oregon*

mental, emotional and physical health of citizens. **Oregonians spend an average of 46 days a year recreating outdoors. Of all the places where they go, local parks are the most visited.** Local parks support social equity and access to nature and healthy spaces in proximity to one's home. In fact, local parks are an equal-access destination and experience for all segments of society regardless of their income, their racial makeup, their religion, or their sexual orientation. **Parks and outdoor recreation environments provide some of the lowest cost, most effective public health interventions available in our communities.**

Allowing the greatest number of safe options as possible, given diverse needs and interests, is essential to the overall health and well-being of our community members in the near term as well as to help Oregonians become more resistive and resilient against all forms of disease. The National Recreation and Park Association (NRPA) has prepared guidance to support safe use of parks and open spaces during the COVID-19 outbreak. As of March 27, 2020, more than 1,000ⁱ organizations have signed on to voice support for the power of parks and open spaces as essential resources for health and wellness. We recognize that physical distancing may take a toll on our mental health, especially during high-stress and anxiety-producing global public health emergencies. We also know that parks provide a connection to the outdoors and green space as well as opportunities for physical activity which studies demonstrate reduces stress and improves mental health.

The necessary Stay Home-Save Lives restrictions have re-invigorated an even greater appreciation for the multi-faceted benefits of community parks and recreation services and restrictions on travel will create a significant "stay-cation" demand on local park and recreation systems, as seen in previous economic downturns.

Parks and recreation play an equally important role in community economic revival, as it is a core part of an outdoor recreation sector that has an economic impact value of over \$54 billion (2018 USD)ⁱⁱ. Restoring activities that can be done in small groups and in a socially responsible manner, such as camping, boating, and hiking, can produce immediate employment and economic gains.

*Proposed COVID-19 Recovery Plan Framework
for Public Parks and Recreation Service Providers in Oregon*

We commit:

- To align our services with local, state and federal guidance, with an early focus on distanced outdoor, open space activation and restrictions on large gatherings. We are planning in a way that is consistent with the progressive phases outlined in the recent [Opening America](#) release and Governor Brown's 3-phase plan to reopen the economy. We have been actively working with health agencies and our national association to promote social distancing and safety protocols.
- To empower and facilitate responsible use and enjoyment of our park and recreation system within our local communities.
- To structure programmatic offerings that can be delivered in small groups where contact is limited between participants and social distancing can be reinforced.
- To utilize technology, registration processes and physical barriers to prevent unauthorized or over-sized gatherings from occurring.
- To train our staff and equip them to safely operate programs, services and public facilities.

As a state-wide association, **we are prepared to:**

- 1) Collaborate with the Governor's Office, Oregon Health Authority and local public health jurisdictions and other governmental and private sector interests to further develop a recovery framework with the above principles in mind;
- 2) Provide park and recreation professionals with venues for best practice discussions and distribution of consistent and replicable program models and materials. For example, we have sample plans for social distancing that have already been created for many of our standard activities;
- 3) Help foster consistency across the state while respecting differences in jurisdictional authorities; and
- 4) Work in tandem with local health jurisdictions with special emphasis on preventing re-emergence of the virus in areas with high populations and higher risk based on health disparities and past rates of contagion by operating in a manner consistent with the locally determined phase of recovery.
- 5) Adapt programs and operations to meet changing public health restrictions and social distancing requirements, including adjusting service delivery should a region experience a second wave of outbreak.

*Proposed COVID-19 Recovery Plan Framework
for Public Parks and Recreation Service Providers in Oregon*

We request that:

1. Representatives from public parks and recreation be consulted as Governor Brown assembles community, business, public health, education and industry leaders to advise her on recovery considerations and priorities;
2. Community settings where children are cared for, including K-12 schools, day-cares, and locally attended summer camps be an early priority to allow the workforce to return to work. Consistent with FEMA's [preliminary strategies for recovery](#), supporting the continuity of learning over the summer months- such as small group day camps- are critical as an option for child care and for social-emotional development;
3. Camping, hiking, and non-motorized watercraft recreation access should be more immediately provided due to the inherent distancing and small group nature of the activities, with added precautions; best practices will be developed and provided for local providers to follow in an effort to ensure the safety of guests and staff;
4. Support be provided to acquire and distribute necessary health tests and safety supplies and equipment, including Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) for park and recreation service providers- including: face coverings, gloves, and hand sanitizer;
5. Relief funding be allocated for local agencies to hire and retain staff to support operations. Helping jurisdictions with significant budget reductions and revenue shortfalls is also critical in order to enable the hiring of additional staff to maintain lower participant-to-leader ratios.

Sincerely,

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ⁱ [Joint Statement on Using Parks and Open Space While Maintaining Social Distancing](#) (National Recreation and Park Association, 2020)

ⁱⁱ [2019-2023 Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan](#) (Oregon Parks and Recreation Department, 2019)



Phased Reopening Guide Proposal (*version 1.0*)

- In alignment with Gov. Kate Brown's Statewide Phased Reopening Plan Framework
 - Regions, and agencies and departments within each region, will likely begin each phase at different times
- Intended as planning tool for agencies, departments, district, cities and counties
 - Includes key considerations/protocols/procedures for each phase
 - Agencies will make determinations based on resources available to achieve mitigation
- Intended to begin the conversation/considerations for how, when and what should open at each phase and under what conditions
- ORPA will update and revise this document for planning purposes as conditions change. ORPA will send updates to this document as changes are made.

Executive Summary

The following is a plan for reopening parks and recreation based on Executive Order 20-12. Item numbers from the Executive Order are below.

Phase 1:

- All indoor recreation closed (EO Item 1. A. and D.)
- Closed or severely reduced amenities and services (EO Item 21)
- Playgrounds, skate parks, outdoor sports courts, pools remain closed (EO Item 20)
- State parks campgrounds closed; Small, local/regional, campgrounds and programs open/restricted (EO Item 18)
 - Campgrounds providing safe campfire access as opposed to dispersed sites in private areas
- Item 21 stays in place
- Boating facilities and boat ramps remain open

Phase 2:

- Daycare provided consistent with (EO Item 16 A and B.)
- Summer camps recommended reopening with physical distancing
- Indoor facilities, limited opening but not Senior Centers / facilities primarily serving vulnerable populations (EO Item 21)
- Events, organized athletic practices, or competitions, allowed within size restriction (EO Item 1 A. and D.)
- Playgrounds, skateparks, sports courts open if capacity mitigation considerations can be met
- Outdoor pools open, only if able to meet industry best practices and state/local conditions

Phase 3:

- Indoor Pools/Aquatics, limited-opening
- Outdoor pools open
- Summer camps
- Events, concerts, movies allowed
- Contact sports programs and leagues

PHASE 0 – CURRENT PHASE		
Indoor Protocols	Outdoor Protocols	Other Protocols/Considerations
All Indoor Closed	<p>Closed or severely reduced amenities and services</p> <p>Boating facilities remain open</p> <p>Some urban parks and trails open</p> <p><i>Capacity mitigation considerations:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduce number of parking spaces • Consider issuance of permits for high use areas • Additional monitoring with staff/increase park patrols • Increased communications through media and signage about mitigation measures • Hand sanitize stations • Reduce group picnic tables • Active monitoring and data collection • Increase frequency of cleaning restrooms 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Communications plan developed • Cooperation, coordination and sharing between agencies and levels • Operations modeling and projections defined • Ensure equity of operations • Ensure that operations are sustainable • Develop staffing operations plan • Develop distancing plan • Develop cleaning and sanitization plan • Identify and solidify supply, services and partner pathways and contracts • Develop staff training plan • Procure supplies needed to maintain safe environment within defined model/scope • Understand guidelines and requirement, including OSHA, OHA and CDC • Be able to demonstrate operations are sustainable into next phase

PHASE 1

Indoor Protocols	Outdoor Protocols	Other Protocols/Considerations
<p>Indoor sports, recreation and cultural facilities remain closed</p> <p><i>Capacity mitigation considerations:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Additional monitoring with staff • Increased communications through media and signage about mitigation measures • Hand sanitize stations • Shield service areas • Move furniture and equipment to assure 6' distance • Frequent cleaning • Active monitoring and data collection <p>Daycare operations by parks and recreation providers permitted with restrictions (EO 20-12)</p>	<p>Organized athletic practices, events or competitions remain closed</p> <p>Playgrounds, skateparks, sports courts remain closed</p> <p>Day use areas open to small groups</p> <p><i>Capacity mitigation considerations:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Staff monitoring then switch to self-monitoring • Reduce number of parking spaces • Consider issuance of permits for high use areas • Additional monitoring with staff/increase park patrols • Increased communications through media and signage about mitigation measures • Hand sanitize stations • Reduce group picnic tables • Active monitoring and data collection • Increase frequency of cleaning restrooms <p>State parks campgrounds closed; Small, local/regional, campgrounds and programs restricted</p> <p><i>Capacity mitigation considerations:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Operator must have written plan incorporating best practices in place to guide safe use of camping facilities. • Continue increased cleaning and sanitation procedures • Decreased benches, chairs & tables • Additional monitoring with staff 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Staff to telework depending upon job function • Potential local citizen-use only • Cleaning and disinfection plan in place (pre-opening and on-going) • Job specific staff training • Indoor/outdoor maintenance staff plans • Use technology, registration processes and physical barriers to prevent unauthorized or over-sized gatherings from occurring. • Collect and evaluate data • Refine and modify operations as needed, up to and including eliminating services • Continue to coordinate and cooperate with other agencies and levels. • Monitor and respond to guidance and recommendations from OHA, OSHA and CDC • Be able to demonstrate operations are sustainable into next phase

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| | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Increased communications through media and signage• Consider increased sanitation facility maintenance• Consider closure of large gathering areas such as beaches | |
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PHASE 2

Indoor Protocols	Outdoor Protocols	Other Protocols/Considerations
<p>Summer camps</p> <p><i>Capacity mitigation considerations:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduced enrollment of large camps to 50 or less • Consider changing ratio of staff to children to exceed state guidelines • Implement social distancing strategies • Intensify cleaning and disinfection efforts • Modify drop off and pick up procedures • Implement screening procedures upon arrival <p>Indoor facilities, limited-opening</p> <p><i>Capacity mitigation considerations:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduced visitation • Implement social distancing strategies • Intensify cleaning and disinfection efforts • Implement screening procedures upon arrival • Signage regarding capacity, distancing, masks? (multiple languages) • Hand sanitizer stations • Active monitoring and data collection • Manage routing of visitors 	<p>Events, organized athletic practices, or competitions, allowed within size restriction</p> <p><i>Capacity mitigation considerations:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Implement social distancing strategies • Intensify cleaning and disinfection efforts • Increased park patrols/stewardship • Communicate use guidelines through internet, signage and media <p>Playgrounds, skateparks, sports courts open if capacity mitigation considerations can be met</p> <p>Outdoor pools open, only if able to meet industry best practices and state/local conditions</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CDC/industry model protocol for opening aquatic facilities followed • Intensify cleaning and disinfection efforts • Staff monitoring and educating/enforcing <p><i>Capacity mitigation considerations:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Intensify cleaning and disinfection efforts • Staff monitoring and educating/enforcing 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Collect and evaluate data • Refine and modify operations as needed, up to and including eliminating services that data indicates • Continue to coordinate and cooperate with other agencies and levels. • Monitor and respond to guidance and recommendations from OHA, OSHA and CDC • Be able to demonstrate operations are sustainable into next phase

PHASE 3

Indoor Protocols	Outdoor Protocols	Other Protocols/Considerations
<p>Indoor Pools/Aquatics, limited-opening</p> <p><i>Capacity mitigation considerations:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CDC/industry model protocol for opening aquatic facilities followed • Intensify cleaning and disinfection efforts • Staff monitoring and educating/enforcing <p>Summer camps</p> <p><i>Capacity mitigation considerations:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increased overall enrollment • Rotation of smaller groups indoor/outdoor areas • Active monitoring and data collection • Intensify cleaning and disinfection efforts • Staff monitoring and educating/enforcing 	<p>Events, concerts, movies allowed</p> <p><i>Capacity mitigation considerations:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mitigation measures in place • Staff monitoring and educating/enforcing • Increased sanitation <p>Outdoor pools open</p> <p>Contact sports programs & leagues</p> <p><i>Capacity mitigation considerations:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Staff monitoring and educating/enforcing 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Collect and evaluate data • Refine and modify operations as needed, up to and including eliminating services that data indicates • Continue to coordinate and cooperate with other agencies and levels. • Monitor and respond to guidance and recommendations from OHA, OSHA and CDC • Be able to demonstrate that operations are sustainable



The Tualatin Historical Society 2019/20 in review





At a Glance: Projects and Traditions



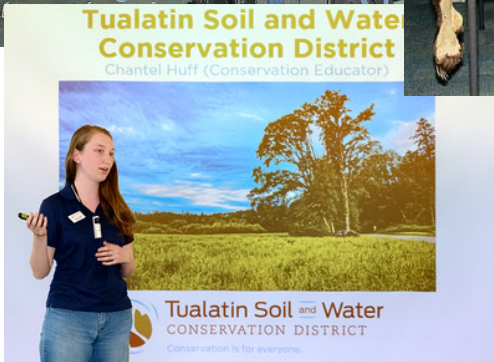
- **New exhibits, displays and archives**
- Ongoing oral history interviews
- Mask and Mirror Community Theater
- **Annual Scholarship (now \$3000!)**
- Added another weekly art class
- **Pioneer Days**
- 4th of July Picnic
- **¡Viva Tualatin!**
- Revamped Tualatin Heritage Evening
- **Galbreath Wagon on display at Lee Farms**
- Long lasting Bricks were sourced and sales restarted
- **Native plants added to patio planters**



At a Glance: Programs



- “The Great Bonneville Megaflood”
- “How to Identify Raptors”
- Lynn Bertelsen: 4 Decades as a Vet in Tualatin
- **“A Geological Tour of the Columbia Gorge”**
- **Linda Moholt and History of Business in Tualatin**
- Ice age Mammals
- **Troubled life of Oregon pioneer Peter Burnett**
- Willamette Falls and Landings Heritage Area
- A Geology Lesson: The Ground Under Your House
- **Joe Meek and his colorful role in Oregon history**
- Rick Thompson: Ice Age Glacial Erratics in Our Region and the Impact on Farming Due to Soils Left Behind
- **Scott Burns: “Dynamic Geology of Iceland—Its connections to similar geology of Tualatin”**
- **Loyce Martinazzi “Tualatin 101” and game show**
- **Gulzar Ahmed “From Pakistan to Tualatin: An immigrant success story”**
- Special Christmas program with TuHS Chorus and local Barbershop groups plus mangers from around the world.





At a Glance: People

Membership stable. Nice increase in multi-year members.

Need to change to online renewals—including payment with credit card.

- TOTAL MEMBERS: 238
- Family Memberships 72
- Deceased 6
- Senior members (over 90) 23
- Lifetime members 19
- Honorary (~20% convert) 36
- 20 multi-year members in our Founders Club and Heritage circle. (15 last year)
- Per Operating agreement with City we are open 10-2 weekdays.
 - **~10,000 visitors over past 12 months.**
 - **Approximately 170 volunteer hours per month.**





Revenue and Expenses thru 3/28/20

For *FY 2019-20



Revenue

	<u>FY Budget 19/20</u>	<u>Actual % Budget FYTD</u>
Donations & Memorials	\$10,000.00	26.35%
Rentals	\$17,000.00	83.80%
Fund Raising	\$13,515.00	108.54%
Membership	\$5,000.00	85.93%
Product Sales	\$500.00	31.00%
Scholarship	\$3,000.00	51.50%
Total	\$49,015.00	67.76%

Expenses

	<u>FY Budget 19/20</u>	<u>Actual % Budget FYTD</u>
Payroll	\$25,372.50	53.46%
Professional Services	\$1,500.00	76.60%
Fund Raising Expense	\$6,700.00	97.17%
100 print Tua From the Beginning	\$2,000.00	0.00%
Programs - Speakers	\$500.00	0.00%
Operations	\$1,500.00	65.88%
Newsletters	\$1,000.00	79.23%
Telephone & Internet	\$1,500.00	58.98%
Membership	\$610.00	45.93%
Equipment Purchased & Rental	\$2,350.00	34.04%
Alarm System	\$300.00	75.00%
Insurance	\$3,000.00	68.80%
Building & Grounds Maintenance	\$650.00	0.00%
Purchases for Resale	\$700.00	56.07%
Scholarship	\$3,000.00	100.00%
Monitoring & Rentals	\$1,250.00	46.84%
Business Fees	\$50.00	0.00%
Community Contributions	\$600.00	75.00%
Credit Card Fees	\$300.00	93.40%
Awards & Gifts	\$100.00	0.00%
Total	\$52,982.50	57.93%

*some items roll over from prior period and are truly reflected by year's end



Savings as of 3/28/20



- Checking: \$1,959.30
- Money market account: \$51,541.5
- Certificate of Deposit: \$29,518.50
- Funds are held in part for future exhibits, \$3000 for 2020 scholarship and capital outlays as the Board of Directors determines
- Major outlays under consideration:
 - Galbreath Wagon Shelter
 - Share cost of new chairs
 - Web page upgrade
 - Printing 3rd edition “Tualatin from the Beginning”



The Ice Age Floods Institute



- **THS works with the Ice Age Floods Institute.** Currently hosting programs and eventually working to share archives now housed at THS.
 - Visiting scientists
 - Research projects and symposia
 - Operate in conjunction with colleges and universities.
 - The Tualatin Chamber of Commerce is now receiving donations for this new nonprofit. THS members Robert Kellogg, Linda Moholt, Rick Thompson and Yvonne Addington play key roles in this initiative.



In 2019 THS bestowed our highest honors on: Norm Parker and Sandra Lafky Carlson



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Covid-19: THS is following the City's lead with closures. We are reaching out in other ways.



Historical plants we have:

Robbins Rose
Lafky Iris
JRC Thompson Hydrangea
Itel Roses
Cimino Hops
Camas

Historical plants coming

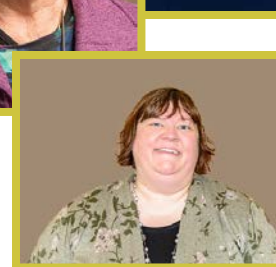
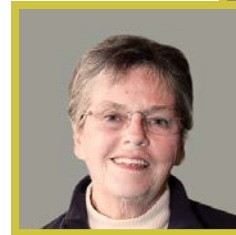
Nettie Jurgens Martinazzi King Alfred daffodils
Kay Nyberg Snow Drops
Art Sasaki Tree Peony

- Challenged **school age kids to keep a log** including photos and videos of their experiences for placement into our public archives.
- **Walking map** posted on Next Door and will be sent to members.
- **Women's Suffrage video** link sent to members in lieu of program we cancelled on same subject.
- Plan to roll out **survey to members** to harvest information about local vets. This would be in lieu of May program if cancelled.
- Begin new concept of **“plant fostering”** to make sure our most precious historical plants have multiple homes around town.



2020 Board Members

- Ross Baker, President
- Kurt Krause, Vice President
- Sandra Carlson, Historian
- Barbara Stinger, Treasurer
- Cathy Stockwell, Secretary
- Yvonne Addington
- Larry McClure
- Art Sasaki
- Alan Song
- Kristina Wheelock
- And our THC manager, Cindy Frost



TPARK May 2020

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					1	2
3	4	5 Cinco de Mayo	6	7 Veterans Advisory at 6:30 pm in Library	8	9
10	11 Council Meeting TPARK Annual Report	12 TPARK at 6 pm by video/audio in Pohl Center	13	14 State of the City 7:30 am at Marquis Cafe	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25 Memorial Day	26 Council Meeting	27	28	29	30
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June 2020

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1	2	3	4	5	6 Blender Dash 8 am Community Park
7	8 Council Meeting	9 TPARK 6 pm	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22 Council Meeting	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30				